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Associated Students of the University of Montana
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Montana Kaimin, May 6, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN PHOTOGRAPHER Ed LaCasse snapped this picture Saturday of the May Day coalition marching on Pattee Street in Missoula. (See story below)

MAY DAY Rain, wind rip parade

By LARRY WINSLOW
Special to the Montana Kaimin

A wet, wind-blown parade through downtown Missoula Saturday highlighted the celebration of May Day, the International Worker's Holiday.

About 125 people participated in the parade and a pot-luck picnic in Kiwanis Park. A coalition of a half dozen local groups sponsored the day's activities.

May Day commemorates a general strike held by workers in Chicago in 1886 which helped to institute the eight-hour work day.

Coalition organizers had planned for two to three times the number of participants. Laura Berg of Freddy's Feed and Read blamed the weather and a controversy with the Missoula

County Trades and Labor Council for keeping the numbers low. Berg said the council had supported the parade and picnic earlier in the week and as a member of the coalition had helped organize it. She said it withdrew support at the last minute.

Other groups sponsoring the activities were *The Borrowed Times* newspaper, Freddy's Feed and Read, Missoula Consumer's Co-op, Montana New Socialist Party, and the Movers and Shakers feminist theater group.

The parade was delayed until 2 p.m. by police because a downtown Shriners' parade had been scheduled for 1 p.m.

Before the parade a rally was held in Kiwanis Park. The Movers and Shakers performed a skit ridiculing a fat capitalist boss and his exploitation of the workers in his factory.

Steve Waldron, head of the Missoula AFL-CIO Committee on Public Education, attacked in a speech in the park what he called "the interlocking directorates between banks and corporations. He said the same bank bosses who control corporations also control the Ford administration."

Waldron's call for an end to welfare charity and the establishment of more jobs brought cheers and applause from the audience.

Sally Sommer, Movers and Shakers member, spoke about the history of May Day, especially the role of the Wobblies (International Workers of the World) in Missoula in 1909. She ended her speech with the old Wobbly slogan: "It's time to raise less corn and more hell!"

This brought the crowd to its feet. The marchers were escorted by police from the park to the end of Higgins Avenue and down Pattee Street.

A carnival atmosphere prevailed as the sign-carrying marchers chanted "We want jobs" and "Fight don't starve" and sang *Solidarity Forever*.

By the end of the parade the wind had ripped the paper banners. The rain pelted the marchers as they sang one last chorus of *I'm Going To Make It Shine*. The picnic was then held under a shelter in the park.

Calendar change may receive vote

By MICHAEL SOL
Montana Kaimin Managing Editor

Students and faculty may have a chance to vote on a proposal to change the University of Montana academic calendar from the present quarter system.

Ron Erickson, chairman of the Faculty Senate's calendar committee, said yesterday the committee plans to prepare a ballot and present the question of changing from the quarter system to the students and faculty "within a couple of weeks." Erickson said the committee is planning to ask the classes of a particular hour, such as all two o'clock classes, to fill out the ballots. The method of faculty balloting is still undetermined.

On Feb. 20, the Faculty Senate voted in favor of a proposal to change the academic calendar to "some system other than the quarter system."

A March 6 intra-campus memorandum from the Faculty Senate to UM faculty members lists several alternatives to the present quarter system:

- The traditional semester system would divide the calendar year into two equal semesters. The first semester would begin about Sept. 10 and end Jan. 25, and the second semester would begin about Jan. 30 and end in early June.

- The early semester system also would divide the school year into two semesters, the first usually shorter than the second. Under

this system, the first semester would begin about Aug. 30 and end about Dec. 21, and the second semester would begin about Jan. 15 and end about May 20.

- The trimester system would divide the college year into three equal sessions of about 16 weeks. The first trimester usually ends before Christmas, the second about April 15 and the third about Aug. 20.

- The "4-1-4" system would divide the college year into two equal terms of 16 weeks plus a four-week term between the two, usually in January.

Erickson said the philosophy and geology departments and the library already had expressed a preference for the early semester system.

He said the committee hopes the proposed vote will "provide both a sense of the students and a sense of the faculty on whether they want a change." Erickson said that students and faculty probably would be voting on the same ballot.

At the Feb. 20 Faculty Senate meeting, it was suggested that the soundest academic reason against the existing quarter system was that nine or ten-week quarters do not provide enough time for any real involvement with the course material.

Erickson said that if a calendar change were accepted by the students and faculty and approved by the Board of Regents, it would take a couple of years to achieve because of the many resulting curriculum changes.



AIM trial dismissed

Compiled by the Montana Kaimin
and the Associated Press

Charges of destruction of public property against Vernon Bellecourt, one of the featured speakers at last week's Kyi-Yo Indian Youth Conference, were dismissed yesterday in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Bellecourt, one of the leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM), and four others were charged with damaging a public building during a disturbance April 30, 1974.

In dismissing all the charges against the five defendants, Circuit Court Judge Richard Braithwaite said prejudiced news coverage of the trial had made it impossible for the defendants to obtain a fair trial in that county.

The charges stemmed from a disturbance which resulted in \$10,000 damage to the Minnehaha County Courthouse.

In his address to the Kyi-Yo Conference Friday, Bellecourt said, "The American Indian Movement is not a membership organization."

Instead, he said, AIM is a movement attempting to create a "spiritual rebirth" among Native Americans by helping them rekindle a sense of pride in their heritage.

"We are supporters of the traditional," he said. "We support the Indian people who support Indian people."

Members of AIM, "the shock troops for Indian sovereignty," will not compromise with white society, he said. "If we continue to compromise, we will be destroyed as a people," he stressed.

Bellecourt also supported Indian-controlled bilingual and bicultural schools as one way of preserving Native American culture.

He said Native American families in Minnesota had taken their children out of the public school system and established their own schools.

The theme for this year's conference was *Native American Lands: A Struggle for Survival*.

Seminars at the conference dealt with the problems presented by coal owned by the Crow Tribe and tribal water rights.

Mike Mitchell, the other keynote speaker at the conference, stressed the need for Indian unity in dealing with these and other problems facing Native Americans.

Other activities at the conference included a Native American style show, a dinner on the oval and a concert which featured Native American singer Buffy Sainte-Marie.



opinion

Commercialism vs. a New Revolution

America's 200th birthday began a couple of weeks ago, with President Ford opening the celebration in Boston.

The Bicentennial has become something of an issue in itself, representing the divisions that currently divide American society—divisions similar to the original disagreements that beset the American colonies 200 years ago.

The Connecticut price-fixing commission reported in 1776, for instance, that "the rapid and exorbitant rise upon the necessities and convenience of life is chiefly occasioned by monopolizers, that great pest of society (sic), who prefer their own private gain to the interest and safety of their country."

And now we have the Dutch-owned Shell Oil Company sponsoring advertisements telling us about all sorts of neat and revolutionary things that happened, as it is phrased, "200 years ago today."

One recent Shell ad had Jonathon Winters relating a tale of a group of colonists in Georgia, who, angered by British tariffs, went down to the docks

and threw three British customs agents in the river. Winters did not mention that one of the agents drowned, and that, in general, the American revolution was not the antiseptic affair that the American Bicentennial Commission wants it to be remembered as. Loyalists were frequently tarred and feathered, occasionally murdered, and in at least one case, an obstinate Tory was castrated.

The Bicentennial Commission and the various commercializers of the celebration seem intent, as *Commonweal* magazine recently wrote, on making the Bicentennial "as painless and commercially palatable as possible."

Indeed, it is not only made painless, it is reduced to blandness. The celebration should be a time for renewal of the founding ideals, rather than a mere replay of historical events and worshiping of dead ghosts. The revolution was not significant for any of the events that happened, but for the ideas that motivated those events; to the extent that they are still looked upon throughout the world as the great ideals of human independence and freedom.

In this century, we have seen government reforms prostituted to big business. The great populist "progressive" legislation at the turn of the century, was, interestingly enough, supported by the great trusts who foresaw that government regulation would

stifle competition (which it did) and preserve the positions and profits of the trusts (which it also did). It seems, according to historian Gabriel Kolko in his *The Triumph of Conservatism*, that the trusts were actually being destroyed by their smaller, more efficient competitors. So big business and the government got together and began the progressive era. And where are we today? The monopolies have been successfully preserved and encouraged to the point where government regulation forces efficient transportation forms to go bankrupt, and supports mammoth defense contractors with loans and contracts.

A new revolution should be the purpose of the Bicentennial, when citizens are made aware of their heritage of freedom and independence, they will hopefully realize that the course of events of big business and big government are contrary to the ideals that the celebration of the revolution is all about.

The People's Bicentennial Commission has been organized to provide an alternative to the commercialized, sterile celebratory style of the governmental American Bicentennial Commission.

The People's Bicentennial group represents the true spirit of the revolution, or at least is a lot closer to that spirit than the White House PR men. It may be possible, in spite of the government and the corporations, that

the revolution may be revitalized. We are in need of another revolution with the goals and ideals of the first.

Michael Sol

editor's notes . . .

The Central Board machine began grinding its gears last night in the process of dispersing about \$325,000 in student fees.

But the machine seems to be sputtering on the fuel of proposals pumped by ASUM President John Nockleby, his Executive Committee (packed with his Alliance party delegates), and the ASUM Budget and Finance Committee.

Tomorrow the *Kaimin* will try to open the machine's crankcase to show UM students how ASUM money is being allocated.

Did you know that UM executive officers have enshrined secrecy as part of their duties as student servants?

Did you know that The Budget and Finance Committee determined that members of student organizations have no right to ask for per diem on out-of-town trips—but ASUM officers do?

Did you know that the ASUM administrative budget will gobble up about 15 per cent of the money paid in student activity fees? (That's a jump of about 11 per cent since 1971-72).

We pledge allegiance to bureaucratic America and our ASUM leaders who follow suit.

letters

Hard dirt vs. black mud

Editor: In response to the letter lauding Married Student Housing, I must say that I am in general agreement with it. True, the housing is clean, well maintained, inexpensive and well serviced. I am aware of that and I appreciate it. There is, however, one glaring exception to the general rule. The playground between Craighead and Sisson is very hazardous. The sand has not been renewed within the memory of tenants who have been here for five years. It is full of glass, rocks, and garbage, and is so low that the cement foundations of the swing sets show bare and jagged for four full inches above the sand. The chain-link fence has been broken and the sharp wires protrude. There are cement sewer pipes for the kids to play in but the edges are broken and sharp. Some of the swings and climbing toys have no protection under them at all. Depending on the season, a kid has the choice of falling onto hard packed dirt and breaking something (it

happens every year), or falling into thick black mud and making an enemy out of its mother for a week (which may be worse).

Married Student Housing was designed for families with children—but children require more from housing than just extra bedroom space. They need a safe and wholesome place to play and this play space needs just as much consideration and maintenance as the rest of the facility.

Bonnie Olsen
Sandra Brownfield
Kaye Johnson
Gail Olson
married student housing

Sour grapes

Editor: I'm compelled to write this letter for I'm convinced that the students are, at this moment, being "ripped off"—not by the state, the Board of Regents, the administration, or the community, but by other students.

The students I speak of are our glorious student leaders who are proposing more than \$45,000 in administrative costs to operate ASUM. That amounts to at least, if not more than, 15 per cent of all student money. At the same time Program Council, Folk Dance Club, Jazz Workshop, Men's Volleyball, Debate & Oratory, Montana Masquers, Handball Club, Fencing Club, Montana Dance Company, Black Student Union, International Students, Women's Place, Jubileers, Soccer Club, University Choir, Concert Band, and Kyo-Yo Indian Club are all expected to take budget cuts ranging from 2.71 per cent to 82.80 per cent with 13 of the above organizations receiving cuts greater than 30 per cent and 6 of the above organizations receiving cuts greater than 50 per cent of last year's budgets.

It will be a grave mistake on the part of the students if they allow student leaders to pad the general ASUM administrative accounts and student accounting office and, at the same time, cut the major organizations' budgets on this campus.

As Co-Director of the Montana Student Lobby this year the major thing I learned is that Montanans see the university system, and especially the University of Montana, as a "sour grape." It is of utmost importance that administrators, faculty, and students are aware of this and that the appropriate action is taken to correct it. The people in charge of ASUM are making the "grape more sour" by proposing the budget they have which will limit or prohibit the above organizations which travel the state performing, competing, and talking with Montanans who pay the taxes to keep this place open. It is the best public relations the University has and is educational for those who participate. These programs should not be cut but expanded so that Montana and the students can benefit. Putting the \$45,000 into the operation of ASUM is in itself, the biggest "sour grape" the students have been asked to swallow in a long time.

David R. Irion
senior, interpersonal communications

montana kaimin
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

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Letters should be: • typed, preferably triple-spaced • signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address • no more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally) • mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin office, J 206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.



Levi to stop harassment of professors

Editor's note: UM Academic Vice President Richard Landini was on the ASU committee that heard Starsky's case. Landini also refused last year to recommend the appointment of Franklin to the UM English staff.

College Press Service

For what it's worth, U.S. Attorney General Edward Levi has announced that the Justice Department and the FBI have stopped all their counterintelligence activities directed against radical college professors.

The disclosure came in a letter to American Association of University Professors (AAUP) president William Van Alstyne. Alstyne had written to Levi protesting the FBI's harassment of Morris Starsky, a radical assistant professor at Arizona State University.

Starsky's case attracted national attention earlier this year when it was discovered that an FBI agent posing as an alumnus, had sent an anonymous, defamatory letter to a University of Arizona faculty com-

mittee that was considering charges against Starsky.

The committee eventually decided against firing Starsky, but that ruling was overturned by the state board of regents which proceeded on its own initiative to dismiss him.

In his letter to Levi, Alstyne said that "the deliberate effort of an unidentified FBI agent to destroy the academic career of Professor Starsky ... was a thoroughly contemptible act."

"It was to protect our civil liberties, rather than to have them subverted by sleazy and surreptitious campaigns of FBI harassment, that the taxpayers and citizens of this country accepted the expense and intrinsic hazard of this national police agency. If we are to have an FBI at all, clearly we cannot have it this way," Alstyne wrote.

Levi's reply said in part, "What your letter fundamentally seeks, I

presume, is some assurance that for the future it will not be the practice of the Department of Justice to engage in practices of the sort described in your letter. I am happy to provide that assurance."

Meanwhile, Marxist professor H. Bruce Franklin of Rutgers University said this month that he has evidence the FBI and the CIA both sent anonymous letters filled with false allegations about him to the Stanford University Board of Trustees, which fired him in 1972, and the Colorado Board of Regents, which refused to hire him last spring.

Franklin has filed law suits against both groups, charging them with political discrimination.

Last year FBI documents released under the Freedom of Information Act revealed that a memorandum from FBI headquarters in Washington instructed its San Francisco office to "neutralize" Franklin.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gonzaga University announced yesterday that it will educate, house and feed about 30 Vietnamese refugee students. A spokesman said Rev. Bernard Coughlin, University president, was promising full tuition, room and board to each student, probably beginning fall semester this year. Coughlin said the University will finance as many refugees as it can from its own treasury, then will turn to other sources for funds.

Gov. Thomas Judge yesterday called for an immediate meeting between Montana's Fish and Game Commission and officials of the Crow Indian Tribe to try to resolve a dispute concerning non-Indians' fishing rights on the Big Horn River. Judge acted after hearing Pat Stands Over Bull, the tribal chairman, ask for temporary closure of a 13-mile stretch of the river on the Crow Reservation just north of the Montana-Wyoming border.

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MAY 7
7:30 pm Eli Zaretsky: San Francisco
writer and lecturer
CAPITALISM, THE FAMILY, AND
PERSONAL LIFE

May 8
11 am Workshop with Eli Zaretsky
and Lynne Ingltzin
3 pm Lynne Ingltzin: University of
Washington, Political Science Dept.
DEMISTIFYING THE FAMILY:
POWER, POLITICS AND
PATRIARCHS

7:30 pm Panel: IS THE FAMILY A
DESTRUCTIVE INSTITUTION?
Panelists: James Law, pediatrician;
Philip Bornstein, counselor; Emily
Loring, lawyer; Barbara Bennetts
Lynch, former legislator; Neil Visser,
Bishop LDS Church

May 9
11 am FAMILY SPEAK-
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Saturday-Sunday 8:30 A.M.-12:00 (midnight)

PC to get 35% of kegger profits

The University Liquid Assets Corporation (ULAC) agreed last week to give Program Council (PC) 35 per cent of the net profits from the ULAC-sponsored Aber Day kegger.

The contract resolved a disagreement over PC's share of the profits to come from this year's fourth annual fund-raising kegger. The kegger last year netted \$6,325.33 for the University of Montana library.

ULAC members had argued PC should not receive any of the profits because net proceeds go to the UM library and to other local charities. ULAC was formed in 1972 to raise money for the UM library.

Dave Snyder, former PC director, told ULAC members that PC should get the 35 per cent because PC is providing services to ULAC by hiring the kegger's entertainment and by providing ULAC office space and telephone service.

He said PC usually receives 10 per cent of the gross receipts from promoters when it arranges a concert at the field house.

Snyder told the ULAC board if the contract were not signed PC might withdraw the bands from the kegger and produce a separate concert. He said if ULAC refused to sign the contract future ULAC-PC relations would be jeopardized.

ULAC board members said they were held "over the barrel" and had to sign the contract.

In addition to the library, this year's kegger profits will benefit the Missoula County Humane Society and the Missoula County Sheriff's

Department summer youth program. This year ULAC has a budget of more than \$40,000. The corporation hopes to draw more than 12,000 persons to the kegger, to be held this Saturday at the KO Rodeo grounds on upper Miller Creek Road.

Athletic director Spechalske is EMC funding problem

A ten-member special committee will meet again in Billings tomorrow to consider a dispute between the student government and the administration over the athletic department budget at Eastern Montana College (EMC).

The Student Senate at EMC voted \$1 last November to fund the athletic department, specifying it would raise the appropriation only if the present athletic director, Frank Spechalske, is removed from office.

Dorothy McGee, EMC information director, said yesterday the special committee has ten members: Eastern's president, Stanley Heywood, the school business manager, two Century Club members, two members of the school athletic committee, the in-

coming and outgoing student-body presidents, the faculty adviser to the Student Senate and Spechalske.

The committee met last Wednesday, but released no information about its proceedings, McGee said. She said she did not know if the committee was any closer to resolving the present deadlock.

Spechalske requested an additional \$3,000 from the Student Senate for the athletic department, but the request failed by one vote last November. The condition that Spechalske resign was added later. Sen. Steve Bradshaw, who proposed the addition, was later elected student-body president and now sits on the special committee.

Bradshaw also played quarterback for the EMC football team.

Van de Wetering decries proposed U System budget

By KARL NAGEL

Montana Kaimin Reporter

and

DOUG HAMPTON

Montana Kaimin News Editor

The proposed University-System budget will have a "devastating effect on education," according to John Van de Wetering, president of the Montana State Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

Van de Wetering, University of Montana history department chairman, said in a recent press release, "Montana has been falling farther and farther behind in its support of higher education over the last several biennia. It is hard for a legislator to understand the impact of underfunding at the faculty-student level since he deals with astronomical figures that have little human dimension."

Van de Wetering said, if faculty salaries are not competitive with those in other parts of the country, the brightest young faculty will leave, adversely affecting the faculty-student ratio.

When the number of faculty members decreases, "the time for attention to the individual problems of students will inevitably be reduced," he said.

Richard Solberg, dean of the UM

College of Arts and Sciences, agreed when interviewed by the Kaimin last week that UM faculty would be better paid at other institutions. However, he said, the faculty is not able to leave its Montana jobs for other teaching positions because of a tight job market for university professors.

"There are 100 applications for every job open," he said.

Though the faculty may be forced to stay, he said, the desire to move to better-paying jobs may cause instructors to be less productive. With a faculty tuned-in to the idea of going elsewhere, Solberg said, it would be difficult to run good academic programs.

Van de Wetering said a reduced number of faculty would inevitably end "the innovation and experimentation that involves new sorts of classes, new ways to teach, and the development of new programs." He said these things are "essential to keeping a school alive."

According to Van de Wetering, "the biggest loser in underfunding is the student," who must compete with students with better educations from other states.

Montana unlikely refugee location

By DAN McKAY

Montana Kaimin Reporter

There is only a slight chance that Montana will be asked to provide housing for Vietnamese refugees, Patricia Beebe, an administrative officer of the Montana Civil Defense, said yesterday.

Beebe said the state Civil Defense office is preparing a contingency plan in case the federal government wants to know what facilities in Montana are available.

Beebe said she doubted whether Montana would be asked to take any refugees because of the severe climate difference, between Montana and South Vietnam.

Rumors that the federal government requested an inventory of space available to house refugees in Montana are not true according to Beebe.

She said her department is preparing the contingency plan only because it is to have the information ready in case a request is made.

The State Children's Center at Twin Bridges and the Glasgow Air Force base are two facilities that are being studied, Beebe said.

She said it is not known at this time how many refugees the facilities could house.

Jean Arnold, a social worker with the Social and Rehabilitation Services District Office in Missoula, said her office did get a call asking if any families in this area would be interested in taking Vietnamese orphans.

"But they told me the chances of orphans coming to Montana are slim to nil," she said.

According to a recent Associated Press story, immigration officials do not know how many of the estimated

110,000 Vietnamese refugees would end up in the United States.

The AP story said federal officials have assured people that the refugees who come to the United States will be dispersed throughout the country.



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(Kaimin photo by Joe Stark)

Lightfoot concert a disappointment

By RON HAUGE

Montana Kaimin Entertainment Editor

While music critics have called Gordon Lightfoot an accomplished singer, songwriter and balladeer, they quite rightly have neglected to call him a performer.

In a concert Sunday packed with more than 7,000 giggling, wild-eyed adolescents, giggling down-to-earth

collegers and giggling, balding Geritol-setters, Lightfoot proved one need not "perform" to capture the dog-to-master love of entertainment-famished Montanans. He didn't perform; he did capture.

Void of the outlandish flair of a David Bowie or the footstomping command of an Elvin Bishop, Lightfoot strode to center stage without fanfare or introduction (I still was hunting for my seat when the lights went off).

Dressed in what might well have been K-mart shirt and pants, he started his job as an accountant

might begin another tedious working day. Every move, every word, every joke well-planned; every audience reaction equally structured, with heartfelt applause of recognition at the outset of each new song and ranting, waving and cheering at the end.

The songs of Gordon Lightfoot appeal to a broad cross section of people. His occasional intimations of nasties prompt the young and middle-aged into laughter (Ernie guffaws and elbows Helen between the word "bullshit" pop up in a ditty. "Tits" draws another guffaw from the 13-year-old listener, "sperm-whale" another elbow).

Lightfoot stood under basic lighting, his sound-system quality less than adequate, the appearance of his three seated accompanists the same. What is worse is he made no attempt to establish a rapport with his audience. His only unrehearsed (but still haughty) conversation was with soundmixer "Richard," who seemed to mix up sound cues better than instrumentation.

For \$4.50 one might have expected a "Hello, Missoula, thanks fer comin'." For that same \$4.50 one could have purchased a Lightfoot album, also devoid of conversation. Too, in buying the album, one could choose the songs one wanted to hear repeated.

Lightfoot did bog down. His singing, although pleasant and unique (perhaps because it is unique) fell into an indistinguishable sameness. He admitted to mistakenly singing one song twice—if that repetition happened more than once I could not tell you.

Still, Lightfoot seemed to dazzle the crowd, partially with a childish, tongue-twisting Chink joke, more with a string of "what it's like leavin' you" similes in the song *Divorce Country Style*. The Auctioneer prompted a bandwagon clap-along that lasted almost 20 seconds.

The concert did have its moments. Through a weeping, violin-like steel guitar backing by PeeWee Charles, *If You Could Read My Mind* proved to be a genuinely beautiful song (and the only one to which I could make out the lyrics).

Sundown was fair, but I was disappointed to find that Terry Clements, Lightfoot's lead guitarist was needed to play a relatively uncomplicated guitar solo. Lightfoot played simple rhythm on an acoustic 6-string guitar, switching occasionally to a 12-string to do the same and Rick Haynes did a satisfactory job on bass.

I probably would have enjoyed *Don Quixote* if the fellow behind me had not stomped his muddy boots into my butt at every downbeat.

As do all performers here, Lightfoot played the encore game. (The rules are simple enough: The performer plays all his songs but two well-known ones. He leaves the stage. The members of the crowd, like moths to a fire or lemmings to a ledge begin to chant and whine in unison for more until . . . SURPRISE!! The good-hearted fellow is back to satisfy the now almost insatiable crowd.)

A too-quick hand to the auditorium's "on" light switch after his first callback probably surprised even Lightfoot, though, as the oversight slighted listeners of *Alberta Bound*, the almost-certain-to-be-next song.

Stuck with an encore of only *Big Blue*, a not too relevant whaling song, listeners seemed content. Lightfoot wove his way into the hearts of Montanans with his simple, homespun relevance; and although they are not on speaking terms, Gordon Lightfoot and Missoula appear to get along quite famously.

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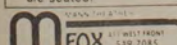


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SPRING QUARTER BOOKS will be pulled from the floor at the BOOKSTORE May 12. Please arrange to have your books by then. 94-14c

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6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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• Ancient Theories of Matter, Chem 630 General Seminar, May 7 at 4 p.m., Chem-Pharm 109.

• Lambda, open meeting tonight at 7, UC Montana Rooms.

• Bearpaws, tonight at 7, LA 105.

• Spurs, tonight at 6:30, UC Montana Rooms.

• Alliance, tonight at 7, LA 302.

Athletic issue to be discussed.

• Women's Center Gym, tonight from 7 to 10 for badminton. Equipment provided.

• Academic vice president Search Committee will hold an open meeting for students to interview candidate Pressley C. McCoy today at 2:15 in the UC Montana Rooms I-J.

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